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The Chattanooga Democrat, in an ditorial on the late decision of the U. S. Circuit Court at Nashville, in volving the constitutionality of the act of the legislature creating a railroad commission board, says: "This should teach Tennessee a lesson. A legislative act in conformity with popular prejudice does not constitute law. No matter how much benefit the people of the State might derive from the privilege of encroaching upon the constitutional rights of corporations, it should be kept in mind that such a privilege is not guaranteed, and that the provisions of the General Government, wise or unwise as they may seem, have set a part an organization known as the Federal Court to see that said privilege is precluded. you. Federal Courts rarely fail to do their full duty to corporations, and our

eareful to have their future legisla-

the requirements of the State and

National Constitutions." FROM THE HOLY LAND. The Rev. Henry R. Coleman, Masonic Grand Lecturer of the Grand mamma dear, the dear Lord was Lodge of Kentucky, who visited our precious to my heart and glorious town early last summer on a lectur- to my life. O that I might always ng tour, and whose letter from Jer- hold such relations with the Savior isalem we published recently, re- of my soul and the Savier of the turned to his home at Louisville on heathen. At 1 o'clock the Captain the 28th, after a six months visit to called me to dinner. There were the Holy Land. From the Com- two colored men and their wives, mercial we learn that his trip was missionaries under the Baptist So made in pursuit of the historical ciety. It was quite breezy that afknowledge of the ancients, and to ternoon, and the vessel rocked some, collect specimens which have an in. yet I had a very pleasant time. eresting relation to the Masonic or. When I retired, the ship was relling der. He brought home with him so I could not long stay on my sample bottles of the wine of Jeru- knees to pray. I had a pleasant salem, a cask of pure olive oil, coins, and sweet sleep, disturbed quite ofbones, geological specimens and od- ten by the great waves above my dities of every description, in all head. Sunday morning I awoke amounting to three tons. To a re- quite early. Tried to pray and read porter of the Commercial he said : my Bible, but my head was so diz-"My son Thomas and myself sailed zy I got out of my cabin and went from New York in the latter part of to the deck. The vessel was rolling August. After we arrived in Paris so that I could only walk by holdwe spent several months' traveling ing on to something. After breakon the Continent before we arrived fast, I went again on deck. I was at the Holy Land. Our intention not sick, I only felt badly in my was to visit Asia and Assyria, but head. I could only think and pray. KNOXVILLE, - TENN., we found ourselves quarantined I could not read. About 10 o'clock against those places on account of I looked at the Sunday School Jourthe cholera, which is epidemie there. nal, but the vessel was shaking and Coming home, we sailed from Liv- it was quite cold, and I could not erpool on the City of Richmond, and hold by book. - The Captain offered several old sailers agreed that it was me a great coat which I put on over this the roughest trip they ever made. my heavy ulster, so I was shielded Silver-Plated Ware, Out of the eleven days required to from the cold completely. I talked the road side the propriety of going to the lake White, New Eldredge, Davis, Singer and Domestic Sewing Mechines in stock make the trip, only two witnessed with him of the blessedness of the of them discovered a nice looking city, in imitation of their opponents. and sold very low, either wholesale or fair weather." It is further stated hely Sabbath and of the service we hat in the middle of the road. He Punsters declare that both parties retail. that Mr. Coleman has new on hand should render the dear Lord. He very naturally concluded to "take chose Chicago because it is a great about twenty tons of relies and spe- seemed interested. Was very kind it in." When he lifted it up, to his slaughtering and hog packing cencimens collected in the Holy Land to me. At noon he sent my dinner utter astonishment he found it was ter, and each will have a large lot and the adjoining country. Three on deck. My head whirled like a on the owner's head, who, seeing a of presidential bacon to put away. years ago he made a visit to Pales. drunken man, it seemed to me, chance for help, asked the footmen Mr. Morrison's new tariff bill is to was attacked with violent lung disease,

CARP CULTURE.

trip next year.

To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette: I have often been asked for information in regard to German carp, KNOXVILLE, : : : TENN. and would ask a portion of your paper space to answer inquiries. The carp is a fish introduced into

the United States from Germany a few years ago. They thrive best in a warm, mud-bottem pond, which should be planted with aquatic plants, such as water lilies and the common water grass found along the banks of streams. These answer a double purpose, being necessary for the eggs to attach themselves to in spawning time and the seed, falling into the water, furnish the fish with

The growth is very rapid. I have measured a fish at one year old and found them sixteen and three-fourth inches in length, and this growth was made under unfayorable conditions. I have fish in my pond two years old and thirty to thirty-six inches in length.

The culture of earp can be successfully carried on in connection with other farm industries, and prove an agreeable pastime, besides furnishing the table with fresh fish whenever desired.

But let no one suppose that they will succeed without the proper effort. The carp requires attention, as well as everything else. It is Assets - - 1.082,000 necessary to keep a close watch over The North America of Phila., - the pond, for with the fish comes numerous enemies of which you never dreamed before. Ecno.

Assets over - - 9,000,000 A Clarksville dispatch brings the news of the death of Judge James dear Savior. I felt better and went E. Rice, for thirty-seven years a on deck, and was very well all the are Chatte, d—n Windus; and if useful and honored member of that community. No member of a bar distinguished in the legal annals of dizzy from the rocking of the ves-Tennessee was more generally sel, but I stayed on deck from that Frmilies can save about one-half by sending to known throughout the State. He early and late at evening. The se for Teas, as we import our own, and have done lent luster to the State judiciary, cabin had to be closed tightly, the Sand for circulars, which gives proces and full and in all the walks of life comwaves, coming over the deck, went the latest styles in hats, boatets, trimthe place assumed a sort of religious One dollar's worth of any of our garden growth, affectionate regard of those who through the skylight filling the China or Japan Teas sent by mail, post paid, or a knew him intimately. eabin with water. So the air was

THE AFRICAN MISSION.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER TO HER MOTHER BY MISS

ALICE LYLE. MID OCEAN, Dec. 17th, 1883. MY DEAR MAMMA: I am now sevtered at the rost Office at Morristown, Tenn. enteen days on my voyage across privilege. It is doubly sweet now, the "dark continent," yet my heart ma, I love you more than when was at home with you. I ask the Lerd will let me live and work in Africa and return home again to see

The vessel sailed from New York, Saturday, 1st inst., 11 a. m. . I stood on deck and took the last HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THE AFRIlook at the hills and trees of our dear country. For awhile I was tion conform, in some measure, to glad, yea, happy, that I could be counted worthy to go hence to the heathen. But I asked the Lord to permit me to come back home again. I went to my cabin, a very nice room in the rear of the vessel. O, holy day, rang through my soul can produce such soil. If so, pass turing interests, and labor unions, again and again. I went to supper the African lecturer this way.

never would get it on. I fell back

very impure and when I went to my meals I had no appetite.

In these seventeen days it has been very rough. We had some severe storms while in the Gulf stream. We are just out of it, and the vessel

is sailing lovely. the Atlantic. More than two weeks I have stayed on deck all through have passed in which I have not the storms. Have watched all the been able to write a word to you. It workings of the Lord in the mighty has been so rough, the vessel tossed deep. The Captain gave me his from side to side, this is the first rubber coat and cap, so I was so time I have tried to write. I thank | well wrapped I did not get much the dear Lord for this precious wet in the greatest storm. It is indeed wonderful to see the heavens dear mamma; and though my back all furious with the black clouds and is toward you and my face toward the raging billews upon which we have been tossed. But for the great goes home to you with love more Father's care in ruling the elements and more intense. Oh! dear mam- what heart could face the fury I thereof. I believe all seamen in these times fear and tremble before dear Lord every day to let me meet such power. After these storms and you once again before he takes you rains, the bow of promise appears to rest with Himself. I believe the in the heavens in more glorious beauty than it is seen on land. And this reminds us of the everlasting covenant of the Lord. . .

A LETTER FROM JIM CAIN.

CAN'S COTTON STORY. RIVERTON, Miss., Feb. 29.

To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette: I see in THE GAZETTE the African lecturer's description of the growth handed the paper to several of our valley is far ahead of any cotten chance of dispute. adamized with silver dollars.

et. You can see more money here an opportunity, and they fully im- building there. The Hon. Casey in three menths than you will see in proved it before it was discovered Young is the author of the report twelve months in East Tennessee. | what great frauds they were. Then This country has its troubles, as all they were bounced and it is said that other countries have. High waters. Chicago won the prize because her overflows, mud, etc. The soil is rich | delegation first got rid of these barand loamy, and our roads are almost nacles, and drove them all over to impassible after such a winter as

tine. He expects to make another when I tried to walk in the vessel. to help him out of the mud and let be introduced on the 17th inst., and Quick Consumption. As a last resort O what a trial, I thought, to sit his horse stay. I am satisfied that be pushed by its friends as rapidly the family was persuaded to try Dr. wrapped all day and hear not a East Tennessee soil is not so deep as as possible. Very strong protests the astonishment of all, by the time she word of religious comfort from mor- to sink a horse and his rider to the are being made against it by repre- had used one half dezen bottles she was tal lips. What shall I gain this eyebrews; neither do I tnink Africa sentatives of the various manufacture about the house doing her own work. I saw her at her worst and had no idea

> At nine o'clock I went down in the and place is very high, no less than party to such a measure, it will be cabin and sat by the stove to warm 35 miles wide, but not as high as it the greatest of blunders, and must internally, and cures by going right to my feet. It was very close and the was last year. There is but little lead to crushing defeat. Even if the root of the disease. A lady who to go to my bed, and I got, O, so water being at a stand-still.

sick, I began to vomit just as I entered my cabin. The Steward gave turned from East Tennessee the oth. no advantage. me a basin, but was too late. I fell er day, and came near losing his life, into bed, O, so sick. I vomited my with all the other passengers, in a supper. I soon was better and storm on the river. The storm was was dressed. I went on deck. Felt the freight and passengers being enterprising newspapers. better all day. Had my meals to placed on the upper side of the boat supper. I was so cold in the eve- she was inclined back to her pesining I had to stay in the cabin. I tion, and all were saved-but it was

my dress. Was so sick thought I itor, I am yours, truly, J. L. c.

on the pillow O, so sick, and the big er day to "have it out" with his tears flowed from my eyes. No one publishers, Messrs. Chatto & Winto speak to, I could only weep be- dus, of London. He had never seen my heart grasped this precious mered with oblique indignation:

A Clarksville dispatch brings the word, and my soul claimed it of the "Sir, I don't know whether you are

neck-wear, etc., at Mrs. Lou Flynn's.

your selection. She defies competition. ligion enough to save it.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

TYPES OF THE MECCA-THE TW CONVENTIONS-MOR-RISON'S BILL.

That this city is the Mecca of politicians one does not have to be here long to discover. At almost every turn one runs across some of the short-haired, dark-browed, loudmouthed gentry who, at home, are the strikers and wire pullers for their bosses. These are the b-heys that in large cities are the repeaters and sluggers, while in the rural districts they bear the little more respectable name of workers. But this element does not comprise all politicians who come here. There is the more respectable part who at home are bosses or managers, and who make use of the other riff-raff as their tools. Some of these are always here in consultation with Representatives or Senators who are too often their creatures.

The meeting of the National Committees of the two parties here lately have given us an unusual influx of the last type. With the Republicans came delegations from several eastern cities, and one or two westwas, however, but little struggle, of cotton in that country. I have and when the committee met it was ly for a time until one day the farmfound that Chicago was the favorite er gave some instructions that did cotton planters of whom two-thirds by long odds. That party seems to not agree with his son's ideas and are of his race and color. They say have a fondness for that hopelessly the latter refused to consent to them. if he will pass this way, properly Democratic city. Out of its seven vouched for, with seed enough, he national conventions three have de- his son to leave the place. The son, will make a fortune quicker than by liberated there, and their nomines however, reminded him that he held lecturing for it. This Mississippi has each time been elected beyond the title to the farm himself, and

country in the United States, if not | When the Democrats met there in the world. The farmers make was decidedly more struggle for the do as well here as in Africa, the friends, and it was impressive to see this county. roads of this country could be mac. how impartially the Colonels, Ma-The crop of cotton for 1883, in ed the corridors of this hotel since a favorable report from the Comthis county, will average \$60 per '65, pledged their powerful influence acre, and that puts money-and to both eities. It has been years

I heard of two men walking along views among the party leaders as to

and if the Houss refuses to listen. at evening and came on deck again. The Mississippt river at this time but gees blindly on, committing the My boss man, Harry Adams, re- mill-stone around the party neck for directions.

THE NASHVILLE BANNER. Enters upon the year 1884 with gives the hair its texture, color and went to sleep. Next morning I woke quite early. I had my Bible in bed with me and tried to read before I got up, but was so sick it fell steamer to the first steamer could not stop at our landing, but passed below about twenty miles, where sine fore I got up, but was so sick it fell steamer to the first steamer could not stop at our landing, but passed below about twenty miles, where sine fore I got up, but was so sick it fell steamer to the storm was so sick it fell steamer could not stop at our landing, but passed below about twenty miles, where sine fore I got up, but was so sick it fell steamer to the first supon the year 1884 with gives the land a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the gives the land in the fiver. The storm was so severe that the steamer could not stop at our landing, but passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination on the part of its management to make its still more attractive to condition of your hair? If so, apply the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities, and a determination of the passed below about twenty miles, where sine increased facilities and a determination of the par fore I got up, but was so sick it fell attempted to land, but again failed. editors, reporters and corresponover. I rose up to dress me. Was There she was nearly capsized, the dents are thoroughly organized, and balsam is not an oil, not a dye, but an so sick I vemited a while, put on a water running over the deck and will be able to furish all news of imgarment, vomit, lie dewn, rise up into the beilers, putting the fires out liberal use of the telegraph, places put on a garment, and so at last I and stopping the engines. But by the BANNER in the front ranks of

The BANNER will continue to fill milk," says the old saw. If its colums with matter both elevat- net only bald, but have no life in the ing and instructive-that will make roots of your hair, there is no use crywas too sick to get up from my bed without vemiting. . . . Tuesday With my very best wishes for the markets and to to stay in the cabin. I tion, and all were saved—but it was it a welcome and useful visitor to every house and home. The attention given to the markets and to stay in the cabin. I tion, and all were saved—but it was it a welcome and useful visitor to every house and home. The attention given to the markets and to stay in the cabin. I tion, and all were saved—but it was it a welcome and useful visitor to every house and home. The attention given to the time it a welcome and useful visitor to every house and home. The attention given to the tion given to the morning I woke sick. Could not prosperity of THE GAZETTE, and for all kinds of mechanical and manu- worse. It will arrest the falling off of look at my Bible. I tried to put on my dress. Was so sick thought I itor, I am yours, truly, J. L. c. all kinds of mechanical and manu-worse. It will alrest the laining on of facturing industry, as well as to gless and softness. It is a perfect agriculture, will commend to the dressing withal, clean, richly perfum patronage of all classes.

Nashville, the capital of Tennes-see, the educational metropolis of the south, a great growing mercan-tile and manufacturing centre, has

mings, etc. Now is the time to make standing last fall, but it had not re-

PAID IN HIS OWN COIN.

"I was in Marion county the other day," said a lawyer to a reporter,

man I had known there, and it re-WASHINGTON, March 6. called a peculiar case of retributive To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: justice in that family. "Years ago the old man owned one of the best farms in the county. and his son assisted him in working The son married and had a son. When the grandson was about fifteen years of age his father suggested to the grandfather that, as he was growing old and had worked hard all his life, he take things easy and rest the remainder of his days. He asked the old man to deed the farm and let him take sole charge of it with the aid of the grandson. He

> lived. The old man finally deeded the property to his son. "No sooner had he obtained the title to the property than the son began a system of the most heartless treatment of his father. He compelled him to work harder than he had ever done for himself, would not permit him to eat at the family table and subjected him to all kinds of perscutions. The grandson protested in vain against this treatment of his grandfather and finally the old man left the home that he had made and found an asylum in

promised the old farmer a good

nome and an easy life as long as he

the county poor house. "After awhile the son got badly ern, who were anxious to have the in debt and so anxious was he to convention located with them. There escape payment of his obligations that he made a deed of the farm to his son. Everything moved smooth-The father declared that his wishes should be carried out, and ordered that as they could not get along together, the father would have to go,

"After the departure of the fathhere more than they gather. There convention, but the fight was be- er, the son re-established his grandare fields now in this country white tween rival western cities. St. Lou. father in possession of the farm, with cotton on the stalk, and will be is, Cincinnati and Chicago had large deeding back everything. The old plowed under. Almost every farm- delegations present, and several dark lutely to his grandsen, who provider will make one 500lb, bale to the horse towns were represented. St. ed amply for the old man until he acre, and some two of like size. But Louis and Chicago each had head- died. The boy's father was offered to say twelve bales to the acre, and quarters at Willard's Hotel, and a home on the old place, but he reone boll filling a water bucket, is both did hard work. For two days fused to accept anything but the more than most of these cotten men each had a counter where refresh- him was that he was working as believe. If his kind of cotton would ments could be served out to their a farm hand in Wabash township,

In the present Congress the only jors and Generals, who have haunt- city of Tennessee which has secured mittee on Public Buildings has been Chattanooga. In this case the committee have made a strong report plenty of it-in every person's pock- since these veterans met with such in favor of a bill for a United States and has charge of the bill.

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